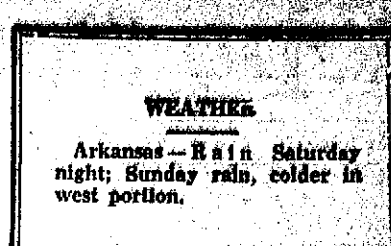


Hope Star



VOLUME 37—NUMBER 296

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

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RUMOR REBELS IN TOLEDO

Hope, Outplayed, Lucky to Beat Smackover 7-0

Buckaroos March Within Shadows of Goal-Line Twice

Bright and Hill Plunge Line for Game's Only Touchdown

EDGE ON 1ST DOWNS

Statistics Favor Hope, 13 to 9—But Bobcats Always in Danger

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Hope High School football team was hard-pressed to win a 7-to-0 victory here Friday night over a potent Smackover eleven that marched twice to the shadows of the Bobcat goal.

Hope's lone touchdown came at the start of the second half when the Bobcats took the kick-off and on a sustained drive marched 65 yards down the field and across the goal line.

Bright, Hope quarterback, received the ball and was downed on his 35. On the next play Bright broke through the line for 20 yards. He drove for another eight yards and then fired a pass to Ramsey, placing the ball on Smackover's 30.

Bright and Hill plunged the line until they reached the 6-yard stripe where Bright swept around his left end for the touchdown. He went across standing up. Bright flipped a pass to Ramsey for extra point.

Statistics gave the Bobcats 13 first downs to 9 for Smackover. Seven of Hope's 13 first downs were made in the third quarter.

Outplayed in 1st Half

The Smackover team completely outplayed Hope in the opening quarter. After a brief punting duel between Bright and King the visitors got possession in midfield. King, quarterback for the Buckaroos and the main offensive threat, got loose for 25 yards around end.

On the next play he fired a pass to Morris, right end, who was brought down on Hope's 10-yard line. A pass failed. Moore threw through the line and threw the opposition for a five-yard loss. Smackover failed on a line play and on fourth down a pass from King to Morris was incomplete, Hope taking the ball.

Bright punted out of danger. Smackover tried two line plays without success and on the third down elected to punt. Moore dashed through to block the punt, but Smackover recovered, and on fourth down succeeded in getting off a nice spiral. Bright punted back to near midfield as the quarter ended.

Feature of the first quarter was Smackover's gallant bid for a touchdown and the veteran Dick Moore's work at left tackle for the Bobcats.

Moore proved to the satisfaction of 2,000 fans that he "could take it and also dish it out." Moore came in for a lot of praise Saturday from Coach Hammons, who said that his worry at tackle position was believed solved.

The over-confident Bobcat team came to life in the second quarter and battled the Buckaroos on even terms. Neither team threatened seriously. Bright and King fired several passes for short gains. Hope's offensive still was unable to function except when Bright carried the ball. The half ended with Hope in possession on the visitor's 32, the ball being carried there by Bright on a series of line plays.

The Bobcats received to open the second half and started a successful drive down the field from their own 20.

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Three - Ring Aerial Act



The air waves will be crowded with political observations Thursday, Oct. 1, when these three national figures are scheduled to make political speeches by radio at the same hour. President Roosevelt will talk for the New Deal from Pittsburgh; Al Smith, in New York, will give the anti-New Deal Democratic view; and Frank Knox will expound the strictly Republican standpoint.

St. Paul Host to Old-Timers Sunday

Community North of Ozan Celebrating Third Annual Event

The folks of the St. Paul neighborhood, north of Ozan, will hold their third annual homecoming celebration Sunday, September 27. The event will take place on the grounds near the St. Paul church.

The Rev. Walter W. Nelson will deliver the Homecoming sermon at the regular 11 o'clock hour. William Ellis, Texarkana attorney, will make the afternoon address. Special music for the Homecoming will be given by the Baptist Quartet of Hope.

With two successful Homecomings a matter of history now, the citizens of St. Paul neighborhood are expecting their largest crowd to attend the third affair.

The noon day lunch will be provided for all visitors by residents of St. Paul community. Invitations have been sent to many former residents who annually return for this affair.

Drop Unlike Names

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Soviet citizens, embued with the spirit of change, are shedding Christian or surname they do not like.

Daily the leading newspapers carry long lists of advertisements of persons who have filed notice of their intention to change for ones more euphonious names they consider annoying, amusing, offensive or generally unsatisfactory.

The process is fairly simple. A citizen simply appears at the Registry for Acts of Civil State and files notice of his or her intention to change his name.

Public announcement of the fact is published, and anyone who objects can appear and state his objections. If there is no protest within 30 days the civil authorities issue the citizen a new passport under his new name.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 11.87 and closed at 11.93 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points up, middling 12.28.

Drive for County Agents' Funds Is Far Short of Goal

Total Is \$170.75, Against Requirement of \$965 for County

SECOND REPORT \$37

Treasurer Hatley White Appeals for Quick Response to Call

The campaign to raise \$965 to retain Hempstead county's two agricultural agents was far short of the goal Saturday when the second tabulation of funds was reported by Hatley White, treasurer of the drive.

The second report was \$37.75 which brings the total up to \$170.75 and leaves a balance of \$794.25 to be raised in the next four days under threat of having the two offices closed October 1 if the required amount is not raised.

Mr. White complained that the funds were coming in very slow and appealed for assistance in the campaign.

"Committees are canvassing each of the 12 townships of the county, but the response as a whole is discouraging," he said.

"Unless we raise this money the two offices of our agricultural agents will be closed and the government's farm program will be handled from adjoining counties.

"This will work a great hardship on every one concerned and will give the county a black-eye," Mr. White said.

The Tabulation	
Previously reported	\$133.00
Lee Garland	5.00
G. B. Robinson	1.00
Hope Confectionery	2.00
Checkered Cafe	1.00
Dickey's Coney Island	1.00
Page's Meat Market	1.00
B. R. Hannon	1.00
700 Service Station	5.00
J. C. Penney	1.00
F. L. Padgett	1.00
Wayne H. England	1.00
Home Ice Company	1.00
W. M. Cox	1.00
C. W. Tarpley	.50
J. M. Harbin	1.00
Clements Grocery	1.00
Warren Grocer Co.	.50
O. L. Bowden	.50
Earl Dwayne	.50
Howard Houston	.50
Hobb's Grocer Co.	.50
J. W. Erwin	1.00
Warren Wise	.25
Jeff Snowden	.25
Total	\$170.75

Husband Dying of Wounds by Wife

Wife Held in Pulaski Jail on Two Charges in Double Shooting

LITTLE ROCK.—Physicians had little hope Friday night for recovery of Kenneth J. Poole, 30, of 1123 West Tenth street, shot and wounded Thursday night by his wife, Mrs. Edna Steele Poole, 29, when she found him seated in his parked car with Miss Myrtle Hartell, 28.

Miss Hartell, wounded by a second bullet from the wife's revolver, suffered a broken right leg, but her condition was not serious.

A bullet struck Poole in the neck and ranged downward, lodging near his liver.

Poole, soon after the shooting, asked Detective Sergeant Traweck and Barrett to release his wife as he did not wish to prefer charges against her. Both victims are at Baptist State hospital.

Mrs. Poole was transferred from the city jail to the Pulaski county jail. She faced two charges of assault with intent to kill and another of carrying a concealed weapon.

Planes Disturb Slumber

LONDON.—(AP)—Lloyd George declares he won't join in protests against warplane bombing practice—although he wishes to abolish bombing, and the practice flights keep him awake nights.

"Where I live in Surrey military planes hum night and day over my house," he told a minister who asked his views on the subject.

"But I wouldn't sign a petition to remove this nocturnal torment to another part of the country. That would be illogical. It would simply mean disturbing other people.

"My remedy would be to abolish bombing altogether by international agreement."

French Devalue Currency; World Stabilization Near

Franc to Be Slashed 25 to 34 Per Cent by Parliament Monday

END OF GOLD BLOC

Great Britain Started March Off Gold 5 Years Ago—France Last

By the Associated Press

The 2-billion-dollar American stabilization fund was immediately brought into play Saturday to protect the dollar in world exchange markets as France, after an understanding with England and the United States, moved to devalue her currency.

Secretary Morgenthau revealed in Washington that although foreign exchange dealings are virtually at a standstill the Russian State Bank had moved to depress the British pound by offering one million pounds at any price.

Morgenthau said he immediately bought pound sterling at \$4.91. The pound quickly rallied to \$4.96.

Helps World Recovery

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Wall Street viewed the French devaluation plan Saturday as likely to speed world economic recovery.

Prices were generally higher in the New York Stock Exchange.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

Copyright, Associated Press

FRANCE, with the co-operation of the United States and England, moved Friday to readjust the value of its currency.

Many bankers and economists regarded this as probably the final chapter in the succession of currency revaluations which the march of world economic depression left in its wake.

It was seen as removing one of the big remaining elements of uncertainty in international economic affairs, tending to lift one of the chief causes of trade quotas and restrictions, and, it was hoped, speeding better times.

Wall Street leaders described the step as "highly constructive." London financial circles looked for stimulation of international trade.

Pound Led Way

Economists explained that the move to readjust currency values gained impetus following the removal of the British pound from its old gold standard in 1931.

That disturbance, much of the rest of the world's trade is financed through the world's trade is financed through British and related currencies, and it tended to reduce price levels in the United States and other important countries.

But now, since currency readjustments are largely completed in the leading monetary powers save France and a few of her smaller neighbors, and because but little of the world's international trade is financed in French currency, it was explained that readjustment of the franc may be regarded as accomplishing a final and probably unavoidable realignment.

To Prevent Fluctuations

Joint simultaneous announcements from Washington and London by the American and British treasuries was accepted as indicating co-operation by their huge foreign exchange control funds to prevent disturbing fluctuations in international exchange pending readjustment of the French franc.

The French government announced, in effect, that it would place dealings in gold under control at least temporarily, and submit to Parliament in an extraordinary session on Monday a proposal to devalue the franc from its present gold parity by an amount ranging from approximately 25 to 34 per cent.

This would compare with a devaluation of the American dollar of about 41 per cent, the British pound, on the basis of Thursday's quotation, of 39 per cent, the Belgian franc of 28 per cent, and the Japanese yen of 65 per cent.

Beginning with a drop in the British pound in 1931, the forces of deflation have moved inexorably from leading financial capital to financial capital, exacting a readjustment of the values of the world's principal currencies. The dollar followed the pound two years later.

Devaluation of currencies has meant reducing the amount of gold which each unit of currency represents. In theory, and to varying extent in effect, it has meant that the unit of currency—be it the American dollar, or the British pound sterling—would buy less.

Price Levels Rise

In most countries, it has meant a consequent increase in the price level.

(Continued on page three)

MEN OF TOMORROW

The Story of The Star's Carrier Boys—This One Is Samuel Smith, of Hope

My name is Samuel Smith. I am the son of Mrs. Pauline Smith of 715 West Avenue B.

I have been carrying newspapers for The Star just a little more than a year, starting out September 7, 1935.

I began on a negro route, carrying about 50 papers. I stayed on that route five weeks and then I got a white route, which I now have.

I carry 62 papers and make more money. The most I ever cleared in one week was \$5. That was Christmas week of last year.

My biggest thrill as a carrier came on the 40th week. That was the week I completed my bond payment of \$20 to the newspaper, which I will get back plus interest when I quit.

My next biggest thrill was when I got transferred from the negro route to my present route.

I deliver papers on East third and the side street leading into East Third. Two of my best customers are Mr. John Wilson and the Southern Cafe. I have a number of other good paying customers, but too numerous to mention. Like them all.

I have never been dog-bitten nor brown-hit.

Life as a newboy is all right in the summer time—but not so good in the winter when it gets cold and the rainy season sets in. I do believe the experience that I am getting will help me quite a bit when I get older.

Yours very truly,
SAMUEL SMITH.



—Photo by The Star
Samuel Smith

When I grow up my ambition is to be a doctor—a surgeon in some big hospital.

Yours very truly,
SAMUEL SMITH.

Negro Moron in Attack Is Sought

Actress in Critical Condition Following Chicago Hotel Attack

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A negro moron was hunted Saturday as the most likely suspect in the attack and attempted slaying of Miss Ida Derry, 23, vaudeville actress, who was beaten and criminally assaulted and left unconscious Friday in a hotel room, to which the intruder set fire.

The victim is in a serious condition Saturday.

Bailey Will Keep Up State's Credit

Solemn Agreement With Arkansas' Bondholders to Be Respected

LITTLE ROCK.—A change in administration of the state government in January will mean a change in attitude toward the agreement under which Arkansas' highway indebtedness was refunded, Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, nominee for governor, said Friday in a letter replying to an inquiry from a St. Louis banker.

The letter went to I. A. Long, of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., who had advised the next governor that many bondholders were asking what further refunding efforts would be contemplated.

Mr. Long served on the original committee representing bondholders groups that participated in working out the refunding measure which was enacted at a special session in 1934.

Mr. Bailey made it clear that any new refunding move must be in accord with wishes of the bondholders. He indicated his belief that the state will find it possible to sell bonds bearing a lower interest rate and use the proceeds to refund outstanding obligations which may be called in.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(Special)—The 1936-37 edition of Who's Who in America is off the press and lists several thousands of people scattered here and there throughout the country. Those not mentioned saved several dollars and a half each and at least fifteen minutes of their time and seven dollars and a half is a lot of cash these days, what with Christmas coming on and shoes needing half-soles. The book's sort of handy to have around a newspaper office.

The League of Nations, Japan and China and both sides in that Spanish ruckus are going to have to step on it to get publicity in the next month or so, with the world's series coming on and the boys in the stadiums making touchdowns right and left.

Buffalo Test to Be Made Monday

No. 1 Lafferty Is Scheduled to Be Drilled in at 2,460 Feet

The Buffalo Oil company announced Saturday that its test well, the No. 1 Lafferty nine miles south of Hope, would be drilled and a test made Monday.

Just what time the test will be made, oil men were unable to say.

The test will be made at approximately 2,460 feet.

1 Dog Saves Other Drowning in River

This Is the Story of How a Big Dog Rescued a Little One

LITTLE ROCK.—Attention of a man standing on the Main Street bridge Friday was attracted to two tiny specks struggling in the muddy water of the rising Arkansas river far below him. He squinted his eyes against the morning sun and then gave a low whistle of astonishment.

"Hey!" he called to a passing pedestrian. "Do you see what I see?"

Theo then man stopped to look, as did a woman and then another man. Soon more than a dozen persons, among them Vernon Brazill, 21, were at the bridge rail in the role of spectators in a life-and-death drama being enacted below.

A large white dog and a smaller canine companion were swimming in the river. The large fellow was a strong swimmer and was having little trouble, but his companion seemed to be a probable candidate for Davy Jones' locker by the time the pair was in stream. It was then that the large dog displayed those traits which make most folks love dogs—courage and devotion to a friend!

"The little dog was played out," Brazill said. "He splashed around and went under. The big dog, slightly ahead, turned around and went to him. He grabbed him by the nape of the neck and, holding him up, struck out for the North Little Rock bank. He swam with his pal until, too, was almost exhausted and then released him gently. The little fellow struck out like the devil for himself."

A half-dozen more times the big dog went to the other's assistance. He swam slightly behind the smaller dog, and when the pup seemed played out he would seize him and swim until the little fellow could make it on his own again. Carried downstream by the current, the two weary dogs pulled out for the Missouri Pacific Valley bridge.

"Thank God!" a woman breathed prayerfully as the tense little group on the bridge broke up to resume its business of everyday life.

Finds Husks on Corn Grains

LOCK HAVEN, Pa.—(AP)—Farmer Leroy Trostle of Lammure tore the husk off an unusually large ear of corn. Inside he found each grain wrapped in an individual husk.

Relief of Alcazar Certain, Insurgent Commanders Say

Rescue of Beleaguered Toledo Fortress "Matter of Hours"

MADRID IS SHAKY

Wife of President Seeks Safety in Argentina's Consulate

By the Associated Press

The insurgent Spanish troops smashed at the gates of shell-riddled Toledo Saturday.

One report, from the correspondent of the Lisbon newspaper L'Espresso, said the rebels had entered Toledo.

The insurgent commanders said the rescue of their besieged comrades in Toledo's famous Alcazar, raked by gunfire and dynamite, is only a matter of hours.

The wife of President Manuel Azana of Spain was reported taken under the protection of the Argentine embassy. President Azana was reported authoritatively to have asked for a political asylum, if it should prove necessary, aboard an Argentine boat.

More Japs to China

TOKYO, Japan.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Japanese authorities disclosed Saturday night that strong Japanese reinforcements are en route to China aboard eight destroyers.

The destroyers are due in Shanghai Sunday.

Besides the men attached to the ships, they have aboard 200 additional Japanese marines, destined to be added to their local naval landing party which makes up the Japanese defense forces in Shanghai.

Who Will Follow Thalberg in Films?

Hollywood Business Now Prefers "Unit" to One-Man Direction

By ROBBIN COONS

ASSOCIATED PRESS Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK.—Living Thalberg is gone—but youth still rides the saddle in the movie making business.

There probably will never be another producer credited with developing as many stars. The old method of single-handed supervision of an entire studio's product is giving way to the "unit system," under which a producer is responsible for only a limited number of films.

Thalberg's Stars

Thalberg, when he was personally in charge of all the Metro product, groomed Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery and many other players for stardom.

After his breakdown in 1933, he returned to devote himself mainly to his own small group of films—all his health would permit.

More and more producers are doing likewise. It was David O. Selznick, now head of Selznick-International, who pioneered in the "unit system"—and incidentally Selznick, on the basis of youth and achievement, rates high on the figurative "Thalberg successor" list.

Selznick Heads Own Firm

At 34 the son of the late film pioneer Lewis J. Selznick is now head of his own company.

His production trail is strewn with hits, including "Dinner at Eight," "A Bill of Divorcement" (introducing Katharine Hepburn), "Dancing Lady" (Fred Astaire's premiere), "David Copperfield," (first for Freddie Bartholomew), "Anna Karenina," "A Tale of Two Cities," "The Lord Fauntleroy," "Viva Villa," and many others.

Wanger Successes

Walter Wanger, at 42, has behind him a list of "discoveries" and outstanding productions to merit consideration. At 20 a Broadway stage producer, Wanger before 30 was important in Paramount films and later in Columbia and Metro productions. Two years ago he organized his own company, his best films to date being "Private Worlds" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

He brought into films the Marx Brothers, Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Frances Langford and Henry Fonda. He believes in maintaining his own stock company and is on the alert for new talent and new ideas.

Darry Zanuck

Darry Zanuck, just 34, is production generalissimo of the 20th Century-Fox concern, besides personal supervisor of certain films of his own. Formerly at

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A person's downfall is often due to one slip-up.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Burns From Acid or Electricity Require Special Treatments

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

For acid burns, the first treatment is to wash off the acid as quickly as possible with a solution of bicarbonate of soda, and to keep the affected part in the soda for some time. This serves to neutralize the acid. People who work with acids regularly should wear gloves whenever possible.

Electric burns usually are deep and severe. They should be treated like other burns, except that a special method is used to overcome electric shock.

Because of the shock, it is necessary to maintain the heat of the body. This may be done by any of the usual devices for the purpose, but excessive sweating should not be permitted because this may cause damage to the burned skin, and possible infection.

Besides applying liquid petrolatum or mineral petrolatum, which hardens and covers the burn, the most recent method involves the use of tannic acid, prepared especially for the treatment of burns. This solution causes crusts to form over the burn; the crust protects the nerve endings and allows the burned area to heal.

Tannic acid solutions can hardly be applied by the patient or by those about him, since the solutions must be made up fresh from a physician with a special spraying device developed for this purpose.

After the tannic acid crust has formed, the patient may be placed in a supply constant warmth and help to keep the burned area dry.

The person who has been burned should regularly receive suitable amounts of water; if he is unconscious, water must be injected into the body.

It is necessary also to watch the patient carefully, and to prepare for transfusion of blood if the patient's blood shows any signs of becoming weak in important elements.

After the patient has recovered from the shock of the burn, and the wound has healed, it is possible to graft skin over the burned area.

The tendency of burned skin to contract with deep scars, and thereby to cause crippling of the body, is one of the most serious problems confronting the physician. Plastic surgical operation may be necessary to overcome the crippling caused by burn scars.

A special type of burn is that which the eye, or a similar substance, is liable to be exceedingly serious.

The first step is to wash the eye thoroughly with sterile water. If the burn has been caused by acid, a bicarbonate of soda solution should be used immediately.

As soon as possible, special attention should be given the patient. If a burn of the eye occurs in a factory workshop, the patient should be taken immediately to the nearest hospital for prompt attention.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

When Mother Wears Blue Look It Colors Whole Family's Day

I noticed the family growing bluer by the day. It worried me because everybody seemed well; there was no imminent catastrophe and the meals were as usual.

"What's the matter?" I asked one after the other. "Is anything wrong?" "Oh, no," came the usual answer. "Everything's just fine."

Household Was Gloomy

The sun shone, the wind blew and the morning glories bloomed, yet the smiles in my household were certainly conspicuous by their absence. A pall rested over the place. In sheer desperation, I planned trips for this one and that. I had ice-cream oftener. I bought a new lamp with a rose shade. I gave little presents. In short, I tried for weeks to kick up the morale of my husband and kids (they're not exactly kids now) and even my small grandson who came to visit. But his own little face soon became as sober as that of a judge. Then I gave up. I said one day, "You all look like calamity itself. What's wrong with this house?" And I proceeded to parade my virtues and how kind I was, and mark that all the thanks I got was a bunch of sad faces.

Then one day I packed up and went on a visit. I visited my sister. She stood it for two days and then she said, "For heaven's sake, Olive, smile once in a while. Look happy. Smile if you have to stretch your mouth out of place and paste it there."

"What are you thinking about?" I asked indignantly. "I'm as happy as a lark."

"Well, you don't sing like one," she said.

"I know you haven't been well, and feel dreadfully sometimes. But you've let your face down and your voice down and yourself down so that I wonder how the family stands it."

Faced Mirror—and Truth

I went straight to my room and took stock of myself. True, I had been very miserable for a long time. But I wasn't miserable now, except when I ate chocolate at bed time. And suddenly I laughed. I made faces in the mirror, and decided that if I had to look at my features, as the family had to do for weeks on end, I should have exploded. Poor dears, how patient they had been! What I needed was a good shake.

After awhile I went downstairs, grinning a ghastly grin. We had a lot of fun over my attempts at an engaging smirk, but when I returned home the family mobbed me. "Oh, mother, how much better and happier you look!" I felt neither better nor happier, but they did. And the effect on all of them was a permanent lesson to me.

Remember it, mothers. If you have to, "paint" a smile on your face. If you don't, you will have to do as I did, and gaze at gloom from morning to dark. It, who am so good at dispensing advice, had failed to notice that my illness had infected my family. We seldom notice such things ourselves. Since then, my sister and I have had many laughs about our expressions. She or I will suddenly say, "Where is the smile?" But, since she is as oldier, I rarely have to say it to her.

HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Radios Rile Raft. . . Jolson Hates Pseudo-Jolson . . . Baby Talk? Barrat Can't Bear It.

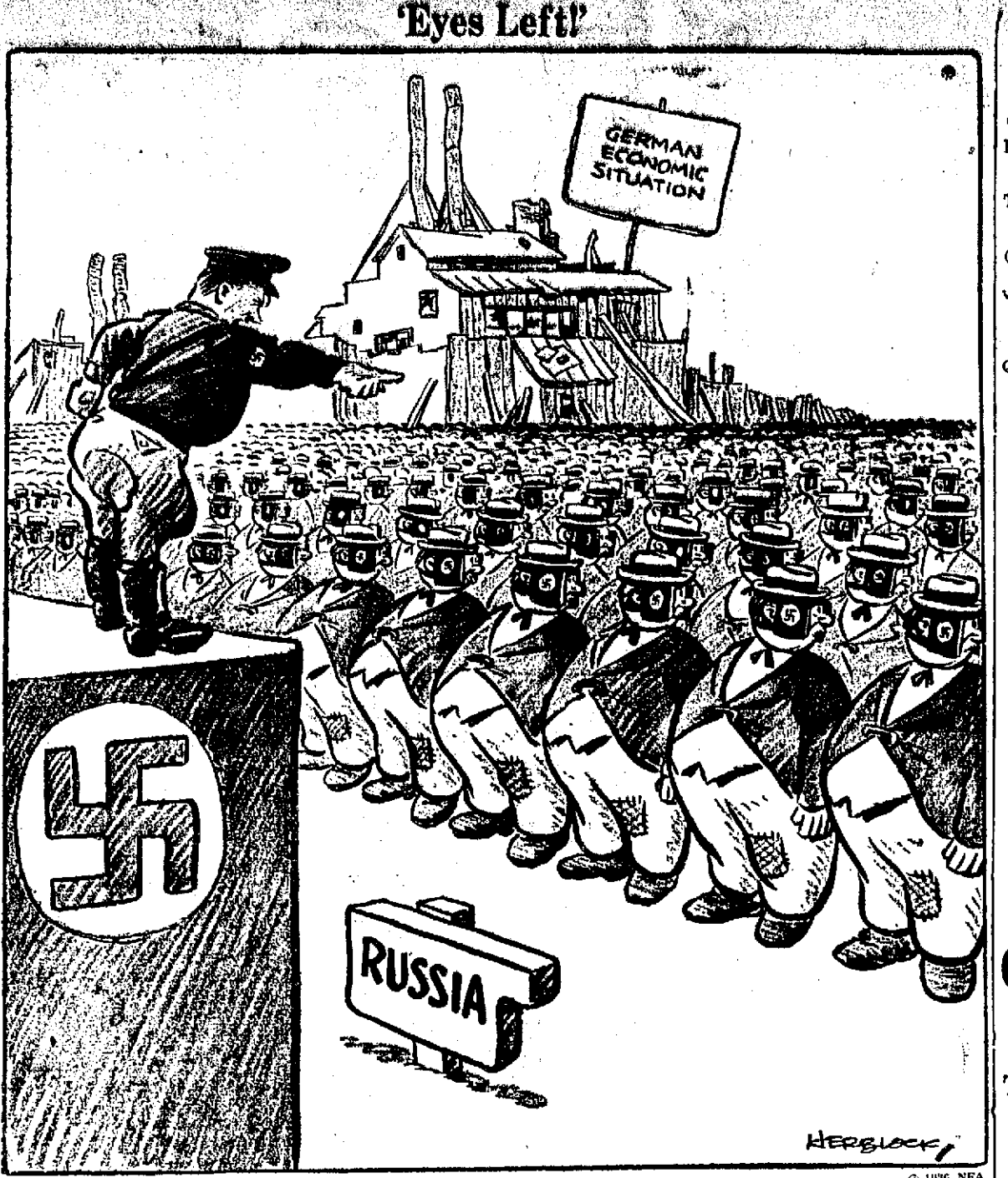
EDITOR'S NOTE: During Paul Harrison's vacation, his column, "In Hollywood," will be conducted by Erskine Johnson, of NEA's Hollywood Bureau.

HOLLYWOOD.—They have their pet pees and hates, these movie stars. Most of 'em are temperamental, anyway, and some of them burn for the silliest reasons. Like other normal people they have their likes and dislikes, but probably nowhere else could one find as strange a collection of pet hates as are assembled in Hollywood.

Persons who crack chewing gum near Lionel Barrymore can drive him fairly wild with nervousness. George Raft can't stand radios. He refuses even to allow one in his apartment because, he says, they give him the jitters.

Al Jolson's pet peeve is Jolson imitators. Loud-voiced women drive Fred MacMurray to distraction. If one of them happens to be seated near him in a cafe, he'll get up and change his table.

The odor of pipe tobacco spells mental anguish for Louise Rainer. On the set, George Arliss burns when onlookers tap their feet nervously, and anyone cracking knuckles can literally



give him the jitters.

Bing Crosby scowls when he hears hackneyed music played by a bad orchestra. Myrna Loy can be made nervous by the crackling of paper in a scene, and Jeanette MacDonald doesn't like to listen while an orchestra is tuning up.

Gladys Swarthout hates to be jostled by crowds. Robert Barrat has no use for baby talk, and Jean Muir's pet hate is one possessed by many people—cigarette ashes in coffee cups.

Parnaps Ick Claudette Colbert and Joe E. Brown hates to walk up a long flight of stairs. Anita Louise frowns at string beans and Pat O'Brien dislikes stuffed shirts. Gary Cooper despises "lion hunters." He doesn't go out a great deal and is infuriated when someone asks him to an affair merely because he is a screen star. John Barrymore hates the smell of peppermint.

Why, Leslie?

Leslie Howard doesn't like clothes. Not that he's in favor of nudism, but he believes in comfort and can't understand why so much time should be spent in matching ties, shirts and collars, and why some colors can't be worn with others.

Mary Boland is annoyed when people expect her to be the same type of individual she portrays on the screen. And she has reasons—she is intelligent and cultured and, in real life, there's nothing of the dizzy comedienne about her.

Fainting Fanny Exits

Studio casting offices have decided that Fainting Fanny has either fainted once too often, or moved on to more fertile fields. Time was when Fanny, a professional fainter and fit thrower, was the scourge of Hollywood.

All she needed to demand damages from a studio was to get within its gates. She was an elderly woman and, for this reason, studios did not prosecute her. She started out several years ago by fainting on a set and claiming damages for an injured back. She collected the first time for she actually was injured.

Then she became a professional. Every time she caught cold she threatened to sue a studio. Working under various aliases, she threw frequent fits, all asserted to have been caused by the emotional strain of film scenes. A few months ago she was recognized in a studio before she had a chance to put on her act, and was ushered outside. She hasn't been seen since.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN
© 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted, however, is not interested in romance. His life is devoted to two things: his job in the air service and his adopted son, DICKIE, 7 years old. Dickie and Kay become close friends and soon the three spend much time together.

One night Kay and Ted have a long talk in which he explains his views on marriage. To be successful, he says, a marriage must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. Kay does not agree, but when Ted asks her to marry him she says yes.

The marriage takes place and the honeymoon is a flight to the Orient. Later, with Ted away for weeks at a time, Kay is lonely. She tries to keep busy, caring for her home and for Dickie. Ted is working on an invention and spends less and less time at home.

At a club meeting Kay meets MRS. WATTS, expert on child psychology, who warns her that Dickie is a problem child.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

KAY set to work with a will over her lessons on child training. Dickie's welfare was in her mind before all else. Twice a week she attended the lecture course, and Mrs. Watts was a frequent visitor at the little house on the sands.

Ted returned from the Pacific flight one day to find Kay waiting alone for him at the landing place. After his initial embrace he asked, "Where is Dickie?"

Kay shook her head. "According to the book he is too excitable and I thought he'd better stay at home."

"The book?" Ted eyed her askance. "What on earth are you talking about?"

"Oh!" she said, "the book I'm studying on child training."

Ted laughed. "What does the book know about Dickie?"

"Everything! Ted, I'm worried about him. Yesterday, after all my training the past few weeks, he came running home and said, 'I just met my brother at the airport. He wants me to go hunt tigers with him.'"

Ted laughed. "Did you let him go?"

"No. He said he'd rather stay home with me."

"I suspect," Ted told her, "that your friend, Mrs. Watts, has been giving you ideas. Her five children—"

"I haven't seen them, but she says they're model children."

Ted snorted. "Everybody in the airport colony knows those children are little terrors! We've had to chase the boys away from the airport a dozen times and the

FOOTBALL SCORES

Football Scores
College Games
Hendrix 6, Southwest Missouri Teachers 0.
Henderson 39, Magnolia A. & M. 0.
Ounchin 14, Oklahoma Baptists 14 (tie).
Arkansas Tech 41, Cumberland University 0.

High School
Little Rock Catholic High 33, De Quas 7.
North Little Rock 27, Beebe 0.
Oklahoma City 38, Little Rock 0.
Clarendon 13, Helena 12.
Ozark 13, Mansfield 7.
Conway 13, England 0.
Benton 42, Arkadelphia 0.
Newport 26, McCrory 0.
Camden 14, Crossett 0.
Fort Smith 0, Heavener, Okla. 0 (tie).
Clarksville 22, Van Buren 0.
Pine Bluff 44, Forrest City 10.
Alkins 38, Harrison 0.
Springdale 25, Bentonville 0.
Searcy 6, Stuttgart 5 (tie).
Rison 6, Bearden 7.
Hot Springs 6, Jonesboro 0.
Cotton Plant 20, Newport Juniors 0.
Rogers 49, Berryville 0.
Batesville 14, Harrisburg 0.
Texarkana 42, Prescott 0.
Hope 7, Smackover 0.
Blytheville 58, Corning 0.
Eudora 12, Oak Grove, La., 6.
Carlisle 13, Cabot 0.
McGehee 21, Lake Providence, La. 0.
Danville 14, Morrilton 6.
Nashville 46, Dierks 0.
Fordyce 64, Dermott 12.
Haynesville, La., 27, El Dorado 0.
Hot Springs 6, Jonesboro 0.

Old Clothes Are Hunter's Delight

They Have a Pleasant Feel, and Retain the Smell of Woods

By LARRY BAUER
Associated Press Writer

"Honey, where's my old hunting coat and pants?"

"Those dirty old clothes are in the garage. Don't you bring them in here, and don't call me 'honey' when speaking of such unromantic things."

That is a sample of autumnal dialogue one might hear in any sportsman's household.

Sometimes the tone changes. This happens when friend husband is informed that the little woman sent his outing clothing to the cleaner or laundry. His voice is raised in censure because such treatment "just naturally ruins 'em."

All of which brings up the question of why hunters do not like new field clothing, especially duck and canvas coats. Two reasons are comfort and camouflage. An old coat has a pleasant feel. It has been stretched by use until the shoulders and sleeves do not bind, thereby permitting free shooting. And it carries a sweet smell of woods, fields and defunct birds.

Manufacturers try hard to make their outdoor garments blend with the fall hunting scene, but it requires a lot of weather-beating on the back of the wearer before this color is achieved. There is a newness—some call it "shine"—about a coat just out of the store which worries the duck hunter. This can be eliminated by hanging the new clothes outside for a week or so.

Most men who meet in the blinds or a field wear tattered hunting coats that only a bird dog could love. Ragged at the bottom, with sleeves mostly in shreds, these remnants surely appeal to the owners, for they wear them season in and season out. They've been marked plenty by barbed wire, and there are feathers and bits of fur in the pockets.

To our way of thinking, the ideal shooting jacket is the light-sleeveless type worn in the south. This affords free arm and shoulder movement and has sufficient pocket space for shells and game. In the north, however, one needs a coat of heavier material, with sleeves for protection against the elements. It should be large enough to wear over sweaters or wool jackets.

Good trousers or breeches of a hard material area most important part of the upland hunter's clothing kit. The legs should be reinforced in front with some heavy stuff to prevent jags and scratches when going through briars and thorny shrub.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Splendid, "The People, Yes," Is Hard's Best Work Yet

Carl Sandburg has been threatening for a long time to step up into the front rank of major American poets; to become a great voice for the confused aspirations, the heartaches, the dreams, and the ideals of his fellow Americans. With his newest book, "The People, Yes" Harcourt-Bruce, \$2.50, he comes very close to that goal.

By which, of course, I mean that "The People, Yes" seems to me to be the best poetry Sandburg has written. It not only shows the man getting down under things, getting the real feel of disordered, rowdy, hopeful, and bewildered America—he has always done that—it shows him finding a truer voice to express what he has found and what he has felt, getting greater skill at the poet's age-old task of transmuting base metal into gold.

In these poems—rambling free verse which, somehow, is after all strikingly compact and orderly—Sandburg listens to America; to its slang and its wisecracks, its threats and its promises; to its bums and its workers and its farmers and its cops and all its people who have the gift of pungent and salty speech.

And, in an extraordinary way, he has managed to turn this undisciplined prose into genuine poetry—poetry that leaves you feeling that you know and understand and love your America more than you did before you read it.

I see that I am doing a poor job of telling you just what these poems are all about. Well, buy the book and read them. Even if you "don't care much for poetry," ordinarily, you are apt to keep on reading to the end.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I raised my children and most of my grandchildren. I thought I did a good job, but none of them has enough sense to be trusted with my great grandchildren."

CLUB NOTES

Falcon
The Falcon Home Demonstration club met at the home of the President Mrs. C. E. McSwain with 10 members and one visitor present.

Following the business meeting a demonstration on mattress making was given, followed by a program of Piano selections. The hostess served delightful refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Luther Burke on Thursday October 15th.

Just Friendly Game
MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—The Igorots of the Philippines play rough.

In fact they get so rough at times that their play takes a toll of life and many cracked skulls.

Recently, two Bontoc tribes decided to adjourn to a dry river bed and indulge in a friendly game—the throwing of good sized rocks at each other. While the game was at its height members of both tribes became unruly.

Before the constabulary men in the mountains got control of the situation two of the tribesmen were dead and a number injured.

Today's Pattern



KEEP your morning frock attractive but plain like this one (No. 8652). It has long sweeping panels back and front that are extremely slenderizing. There is a choice of a buttoned belt or sash. A large pocket makes it practical. For material use percale, gingham or chambray. Patterns come in sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35 inch material.

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Revelation

I have seen Beauty when the day was young.
Where roses bloom and watched her as she hung
Small silver lamps against a purple sky,
And heard her call in night winds drifting by.
And I have seen her on a city street,
With pity inexpressible and sweet,
Guide one, with gentle hands, through motley crowds,
Whose, sightless eyes had seen no flame-touched clouds.
I see her smile from some child's tender face,
Or fearfully fling rainbows into space;
With scarlet lips she brushed the cardinal's wings;
Her presence lingers in calm, holy things.
With understanding heart and feet unshod,
She walks the ways of men, to show them the way to God.—Selected.

Mrs. B. L. Kaufman, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors and Miss Mamie Twitchell were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown in Camden.

Mrs. J. M. Phillips has returned from a visit with her son in Houston, Texas, a daughter and family in Austin, Texas and a brother in Alto, Texas. En route home she visited with a daughter in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton Jr., and their daughter returned Friday night from a vacation visit with relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

J. W. Phillips has returned from a visit with relatives in Ashdown and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Mrs. Al Park of Atlanta, Texas, were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinser.

Charles Biant of the Magnolia A. & M. college is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Biant and other home folks.

Mrs. Thos. Kinser was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Bridge club at her home on South Main street. Colorful flowers brightened the rooms, and guests other than the club members were Mrs. Ter-

rell Cornelius and Mrs. Carl Wilkerson. Favors went to Mrs. Comer Boyett and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

Miss Helen Robert Perdue and brother, Richard Perdue of Smackover are week end guests of Mrs. Lillian Biant and family.

Group Conference No. 4 of the Ouachita Presbyterial comprising Camden, El Dorado, Junction City, Mt. Holly and Scotland held an all day meeting Friday in Camden, with Mrs. Robert Morgan of Camden presiding, Mrs. K. G. McRae of this city, Ouachita Presbyterial president addressed the meeting, and Mrs. F. R. Young of Malvern was guest speaker. Group conference No. 3 met Thursday in Washington with Mrs. Dorsey McRae as chairman and Mrs. Morgan as guest speaker, and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Ouachita Presbyterial president, telling of her visit to Montreal, N. C., this summer. Other guests were members of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarkana were Saturday guests of Miss Maggie Bell and the Ike T. Bells.

Charles M. Webb left Thursday for his home in St. Louis after a short visit with his father J. D. Cummings on West Sixth street. Mr. Webb is associated with the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank Hutchens Sr., has returned to her home in this city after attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Lula Neal, who is very ill at her home in Texarkana.

Woodrow Blanton, son of B. H. Blanton of Hope, left Friday for Baltimore, Md., where he will enter Johns Hopkins hospital for treatment.

Clergy Are Given

(Continued From Page One)

backward part of the peasantry, what is left of the small bourgeoisie and the remaining fragments of the parasitic former ruling class.

Hits U. S. On Religion
Freedom of religion in America, he maintained, does not actually exist. He referred particularly to bans on teaching of the theory of evolution.

Along with freedom of religion the new constitution grants soviet citizens "freedom of speech, the press and public assembly and street demonstration."

The official press says the freedom granted in these fields will exceed that obtaining even in America.

Observers Skeptical
"In bourgeois countries where there appears to be considerable freedom of the press," said the authoritative writer Karl Dadek, "the proletariat enjoys this freedom only to the extent of his means for purchasing newspaper and paying the expenses of printing."

"Rights of the citizens of the Soviet Union," the constitution explains, "are insured by placing at the disposal of the toilers and their organizations printing presses, supplies of paper, public buildings, streets, means of communication and other necessary things."

Observers are asking whether the newspapers are to be free from official control. The soviet idea of freedom is not understood to include toleration of anti-government newspapers or anti-bolshevik speechmaking and demonstrations.

Balk At Seven-Day Week
ROME —(AP)— Minister Ferruccio Lantini of Corporations has issued a circular allowing barber shops to remain open on Sunday "when absolutely necessary"—because shaving of Fascists was found to be "a public necessity."

The barbers' syndicate, not unhappy at the implied importance of its profession, nevertheless is resisting as vigorously as possible attempts to car-

At the Saenger



Beautiful Madeleine Carroll assumes the role of an intriguing adventuress, a new one for her, in "The General Died at Dawn," opening Sunday at the Saenger Theater, in which she appears opposite Gary Cooper.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

Bible classes at the Church of Christ begin at 10:00 O'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Timely topics on the "Doctrine of Christ" will be discussed at both services by the regular minister.

Young peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Ladies bible class meets on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend all of these services.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Sunday is Promotion and Rally Day in the church school and the entire church. We are expecting the largest attendance at the church school and the morning preaching service that we have had since Easter Sunday.

The parents of boys and girls in the children's division of the church school are urged to attend the promotion day program at 10:30 a. m. The entire church school is requested to stay for the morning church services.

Mr. William Deane, a new member of the high school faculty will sing a solo.

According to the calendar and weather changes, the fall of the year has arrived. People are back from their vacations, and school has opened.

Every organization in the church is striving to have a 100 per cent attendance at the morning worship at 11 o'clock. Let's fill the church for the first Sunday of fall.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 as usual Sunday at the Gospel Tabernacle. A large attendance is expected as this is the first Sunday of the Klink campaign so you are especially invited to plant to be present as a member or a visitor.

Dr. Klink will speak at the eleven o'clock morning worship service bringing his first message of the campaign and again in the evening at 7:45 in the evangelistic service. Please note that the time of the evening meeting has been changed from 8 to 7:45. The Tabernacle has been removed in the partitioning of an auditorium with a seating capacity of over six hundred due to the fact that the regular Sunday night crowds have become too large to be cared for in the smaller auditorium as it has been. New song books have been purchased and every preparation has been made for the enjoyment of the meetings by the public.

Dr. Otto Klink, who was under secretary to the former Kaiser of Germany, is recognized as one of the outstanding evangelists in America and Hope is fortunate indeed to be able to have him here for this campaign.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
James Walsh Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Juniors meet 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

We are to have visitors day Sunday. Visitors are welcome at all our services, and especially do we urge every member of our Sunday school to be present. The pastor has a special message for both morning and evening.

We extend a hearty welcome to all.

ry flattery too far.
The barbers want their Sundays off, at least some other day in the week for those who must take their Sunday turn at trimming the neat growths a la Balbo which have sprung out in celebration of the African victory.

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Pickford-Rogers Is U. S. A. Romance

She Is 42 and He's 33—Will Pickfair Home Become "Pickbud"?

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Said Charles (Buddy) Rogers last year:

"I'm having too good a time just as I am to think of getting married."

Said Mary Pickford's personal representative last January, just after Mary was granted her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks:

"Miss Pickford and Rogers are just good friends. She has known Rogers and his family many years, but there certainly is no possibility of a romance between the two."

Mary Took Him In Tow
To which Buddy, in London at the time, echoed that the reports of Mary's "new romance" with him were "all news to me."

And Bert Rogers, in Olathe, Kas., joined in the trio of denial. He was "just certain" Buddy and Mary were not planning a wedding.

"Buddy was rather lost out there in California," said Buddy's father, "and Mary took him in tow."

And so—just as Hollywood has been expecting—word came again that they're going to be married. Friends say the wedding will occur in October.

All-American Event
In terms of screen nicknames, it would be an all-American marriage—"America's Sweetheart" and "America's Boy Friend" as man and wife. The happy romance depicted in the silent film they made together, "My Best Girl," becoming a reality—despite the 10-year difference in their ages. Mary is 42, Buddy was 33 in August.

Buddy, who says he makes more money leading his orchestra than he does in pictures, has been rumored engaged to one film ingenue and another since he first arrived, a shy and uncertain youth, to enjoy his quick rise to fame.

But he denied all romance rumors as strenuously as Miss Pickford denied for a time that Pickfair, Hollywood's "happiest home," was tottering.

Buddy Changed Mind?
It was Fairbanks' love of globetrotting that contributed to the dissolution last January 10 of his famous marriage. So Buddy must have changed his mind since the time he said, emphatically:

"I like to travel, to play in one city this month and another the next. If you get married, you want a home—wherever he is working. No, I'm not ready to marry yet."

Mary's Days Busy
Or perhaps "Our Mary" has exercised the woman's prerogative. With her new duties as a producer in her own film company, along with her prolific writing and radio work, Miss Pickford's time would be well filled while Buddy was on the road.

At any rate, Hollywood is speculating on the future of Pickfair. With Fairbanks gone, will the famous name be forever lost for one more appropriate under the circumstances?

Pickbud, perhaps?

French Devalueate

(Continued from page one)

although in most lands the increase has been modest. The effect, nonetheless, as explained by many economists, has been to lift the severe pressure of world depression against prices and wages.

The period of fluctuating currencies, which became acute when England left the gold standard five years ago, had severely hampered world trade because it was impossible to tell what amount of one currency a given amount of another currency would buy at a future time. It therefore became difficult to make international business commitments in advance.

Countries like France which maintained its pre-depression gold parity, found goods of other countries becoming cheaper and cheaper, and in consequence France and similarly situated nations found increasing need to increase tariffs and other restrictions on imports.

Orphaned Protege of Queen Mary



Queen Mary of England has made Brian William Frank Roberts, two and a half years old, her protege in presenting him for admission to the Royal Infant Orphanage at Wansted, London. Brian's sister, Diana, who clings to him so protectively, also is going to the orphanage. They are the children of a merchant marine officer whose death followed shortly after their mother's.

Buckaroos March

(Continued From Page One)

35 that ended in a touchdown. Bright and Hill punched the line for consistent gains and then Bright dropped back and shot a pass to Ramsey who was brought down on Smackover's 30.

Bright, on three successive plays, drove to the 15. Hill picked up four and then Bright five. On the next play Bright crossed to the touchdown and tossed to Ramsey for extra point.

Smackover Gallant
The Buckaroos never gave up, but came back fighting stubbornly. The balance of the quarter was played on even terms, ending with Hope in possession on the Buckaroos' 45.

The fourth quarter saw the Smackover team open up with passes and sweeping end runs. Several times King and McHaney got loose for 10 and 15 yards around the Hope ends. The Buckaroos made a desperate effort to score in the last minute of play, advancing to the 18-yard line on a series of end runs and lateral passes.

The Hope line held on two plays and the Bobcat secondary battered down two passes to thwart a dangerous scoring threat, bringing relief to tenseness and fear so evident among Hope fans.

With only a few seconds left to play Bright drove for 12 yards, and then eight yards. Before the next play could be completed the whistle ended the game.

In reviewing the game Saturday Coach Hammons said this comment:

"It was plain that my boys were over-confident. Smackover had a good team. They were keyed up to win and had been pointing for the Hope game."

"I thought the first half was terrible from Hope's standpoint. Our offense was weak, our blocking was poor. I thought Moore, Bright and Holly played well. Holly was a little off form in passing the ball back from center—but he's a hard fighter and I consider him one of the top ranking centers in Arkansas high school football."

"I'm planning to give the team a lot of hard work next week. If we don't improve we're in for a beating next Friday night when Warren comes here. Warren has a veteran team and are unbeaten this year. They're coming here expecting to win."

Warren knocked the socks off Crosssett the first of the season. Friday

Old Negro Pickers Scoff at Machine

"Takes Us Niggers to Get Down to This Cotton," Their View

By WILLIAM BORING
Associated Press Writer

FORSYTH, Ga. —(AP)— Strains of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" rode the breeze over a field white with cotton.

A coal-black negro, his buxom wife and their six picaninies bent over fruitful cotton stalks. Their nimble fingers plucked the staple; stuffed it into bags swaying from their shoulder.

The singing husband with the approach of a stranger.

"Come in, white folks," greeted George Toles, a cotton picker for 43 of his 53 years.

George Is Skeptical
Heard about the machine they've invented to pick this cotton for you, George?

George drew a polka dot handkerchief from his pocket, sipped perspiration from his face.

"Yowsuh, I've heard talk of it round and about, but I don't think it's the goods, boss. Takes us niggers to get down to this cotton."

George boasts he can pick 275 pounds of cotton a day—has picked 200—says his wife can pick 150, and his children from 15 to 25. They pay for picking is 80 cents a hundred, he said.

Doubts Efficiency
John and Mack Rust, Memphis, Tenn., inventors of a mechanical cotton picker, say tests show their machine will do the work of 100 men.

George said he doubted if a machine could pick cotton clean of the burs without leaves and trash with it. He also wondered how it could maneuver over hilly land like some in Georgia and "why it don't knock down de stalks."

"No Bachaches"
George was one of a number of negro cotton pickers interviewed at random in a cross section of the Georgia cotton area. All pickers expressed doubt machinery could pick "clean cotton like us."

"There ain't no bachaches in this business after you gets use to it," drawled Ivey Tolen. "I likes to pick cotton, anyhow."

"Ain't it the truth!"
Gordon Reeves had a hankering to see "anything that can beat a nigger picking cotton."

"How You Talks, Maan"
Eliza Reeves, 240-pounder who claims she can pick her weight in cotton "most any day," laughed "lawsey how you robot pickers," when informed of the Tom Edwards said he didn't like to see machinery "taking another step at us."

"There's too many pore niggers out of work now," he added.

Johnny Hiers, claimant to a daily cotton picking average of 300 pounds, declared, "I ain't heard of no cotton picking machine and don't wanna hear 'bout nothing lak dat."

night Crosssett held Camden to 14 to 7 score.

Balance of Schedule
The balance of Hope's schedule: October 2—Warren at Hope. October 9—Dierks at Hope, pending. October 16—El Dorado at Hope. October 23—Nashville at Nashville. October 30—Camden at Hope. November 6—Prescott at Hope. November 13—DeQueen at Hope. November 20—Benton, pending. November 26—Hot Springs at Hope.

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Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Who Will Follow

(Continued From Page One)

Warner Bros., he capitalized on headlines for movie material, and in such timely films as "Little Caesar," "Public Enemy," and "Fugitive From a Chain Gang" introduced Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney and Joan Blondell.

His films furthered the careers of Paul Muni, Barbara Stanwyck, Betty Davis, Warren William, Ruby Keller and Dick Powell.

Subsequent Zanuck stand-outs include "Les Misérables," "Girls Dormitory," "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Road to Glory," the Dionne quintuplet films, and the Shirley Temples. He recently signed Eddie Cantor.

One of his best talent prospects, at the moment, is Simone Simon, signed by Winfield Sheehan but first cast by Zanuck.

Stranberg Prominent
Hunt Stranberg is a leading producer—at Metro—where "Ah, Wilderness!" "Wife Versus Secretary," "Small Town Girl" in which Janet Gaynor starred, and "The Great Ziegfeld" have increased his prestige in recent times. Two popular "teams" have come from his productions—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man" and Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie." He has done several Joan Crawford pictures, including "Letty Lynton," and his name is on the epic "Eckstom."

But youngest of the producers that Hollywood knows best by name is Pandro Berman, a small plump fellow of 31, who has been a full-fledged producer only two years. Before that he was executive assistant in charge of production, and earlier had worked up from lesser film jobs.

Berman Boasts Many
Berman's pictures have included the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers hits from their first co-starring, "The Gay Divorcee." He has been in charge of Katharine Hepburn's films since "The Little Minister," and his imports from the stage include Lily Pons, Burgess Meredith, Doris Dudley and Harriet Hilliard. It was he who gave Bettie Davis her best opportunity, opposite Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," when her own studio had found no similar possibility for her.

Those mentioned here, of course, are Feeder roads into southern cities and villages the next two months will be crowded with high-sided wagons and trucks loaded with cotton—gin bound. They'll leave red clay country roads sprinkled white with cotton.

Happy Season
Electric-powered gins are replacing old steam gins that operate night and day during the cotton picking time and look picturesque with white smoke curling from their black smokestacks and wagons parked, waiting for the unloading.

It's a happy season in the old south for the negro cotton picker, too. Money he receives for his crop will outfit the family, repair and patch the farm home and barns—perhaps buy a new automobile.

FOR SALE
COUNTRY HOMES
On Amortized Purchase Plan.
Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.

Write at Once
for additional information, to
C. B. TYLER
Hope, Arkansas

Tune in.
The World
Series
Games
With a New 1937

ZENITH
RADIO

Now... With Startling
New Features.

Be there in New York and hear the duel between Dimaggio and Gehrig of the Yankees, and Travis Jackson of the Giants. Be there with a Zenith, the new sensational radio of the year. Come and see our large display of radios and pick your choice.

From \$20.00 up

Battery or Electric
Models

Come in and Ask for a Demonstration.

B. H. Blanton, Electric Appliance

HOPE
FURNITURE CO.

SUN. MON. & TUES.
Monday
Tuesday
2:30 Matinees

SAENGER
DELICIOUSLY COOL

"I SHOULD THROW YOU TO THESE DOGS, SISTER... YOU STARTED THIS MESS!"

"You've got the most beautiful lips in the world, baby, but they sure got me in a pack of trouble!"

Don't Forget—
There's a Swell
DOUBLE PROGRAM
TONITE

MADEIRINE
GARY
COOPER CARROLL
THE GENERAL
DIED at DAWN

A Paramount Picture with William Frawley & Dudley Digges & Alvin Tarnoff & Porter Hall & J. M. Kington

—Plus—
Paramount News
Novelty "Knock, Knock"
and Cartoon

IT'S COMING SOON—ROGERS & ASTAIRE "SWING TIME"

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
James Walsh Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Juniors meet 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

We are to have visitors day Sunday. Visitors are welcome at all our services, and especially do we urge every member of our Sunday school to be present. The pastor has a special message for both morning and evening.

We extend a hearty welcome to all.

ry flattery too far.
The barbers want their Sundays off, at least some other day in the week for those who must take their Sunday turn at trimming the neat growths a la Balbo which have sprung out in celebration of the African victory.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies
HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

REMEMBER!
The pictures you will want tomorrow must be made today.

Don't Wait—Time Doesn't Bring us your kodak films. "The only one day photo service available to Hope patrons."

THE Shipley Studio
Your Home Institution

FLAPPER FANNY
By Sylvia

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Oh, Fanny, I hate exercises!"
"Come on, now—even if you can't figure on your features, you may be able to feature your figure."

FLAPPER FANNY
By Sylvia

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Oh, Fanny, I hate exercises!"
"Come on, now—even if you can't figure on your features, you may be able to feature your figure."

Expert in Words

HORIZONTAL

1. Author of a dictionary.

11. Hall.

12. Pertaining to rain.

13. Water cress.

14. Whirlwind.

15. To eject.

16. Road.

17. Golf device.

18. Note in Guido's scale.

21. Boy.

22. Musical note.

23. Folding bed.

24. Shabbier.

25. To peruse.

31. Pertaining to wings.

32. Fur lined cape.

34. Male children.

35. Bulb flower.

37. To consume.

38. Seraglio.

39. Narrative poem.

41. Satin.

42. Right.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOE E. BROWN

VERTICAL

2. Tree.

3. To affirm.

4. Flocks.

5. Pronoun.

6. Organ of sight.

7. To exist.

8. Mare.

9. Domesticated.

10. Prophet.

13. He was also among the finest of.

16. Conveys.

18. Sailor.

20. Balsam.

21. Sheltered place.

22. Solitary.

24. Story.

26. Each.

27. Mistle apple.

28. Orderly placing.

29. Frozen water.

30. Bottle stopper.

32. Mature.

34. Seasoning.

36. Size of type.

38. Sound of contempt.

40. An arrival.

41. Vampire.

43. Bound.

45. Convent worker.

46. Boundary.

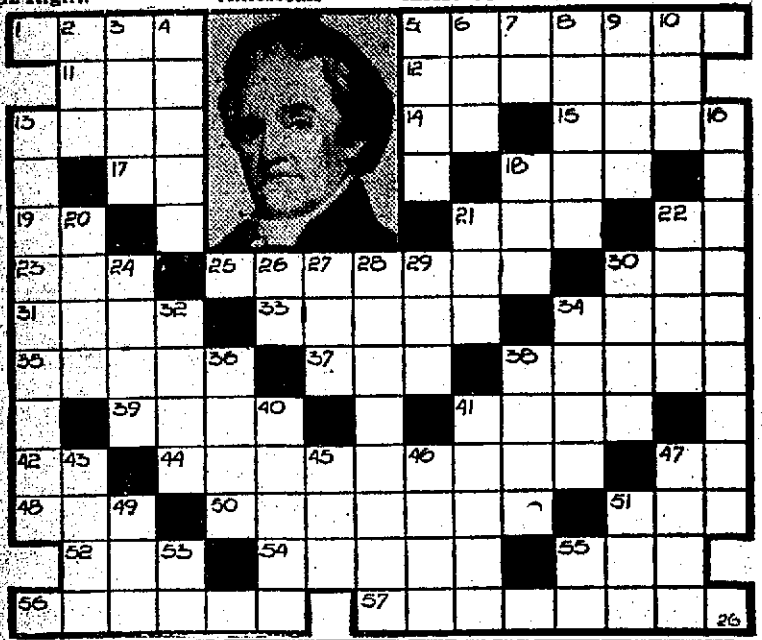
47. Caroled.

49. Three.

51. Gazelle.

53. Preposition.

55. Bushel.



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED—Why not patronize Hope Steam Laundry? Our prices are reasonable. Our work guaranteed. Bring us your dry cleaning and thereby save. Phone 148. 24-31c

NOTICE

We pay highest prices for eggs and produce and sell groceries at the lowest price. Boswell Cash Grocery. 24-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house newly papered, suitable for two apartments. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Old 67 highway at Gateway Park. Phone 1638-4. 25-31c

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, newly papered, new beauty rest mattress. Close in. Phone 223-W. 24-31c

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, furnished, newly papered, clean. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington. Phone 669-J. 26-31p

FOR RENT—Three room and two room and one room furnished or unfurnished apartments with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 26-31p

LOST

LOST—White-faced heifer yearling. White tag on right hip number 1056. Reward. Sherman Roberts at Sutton and Collier Mule Barn. 26-31p

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Small upright piano in A-1 shape. Pay cash or trade stock for same. See Tom Carrel, mule dealer. 26-31p

WANTED—No. 1 green hides. We pay good prices. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-26tc

WANTED BORDERS—Mrs. Frank Hutchens Sr., 707 East Division St. 26-31c

FOR SALE

Pick your Pigs at Padgett's. Litter now ready to go. 24-31p

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coach, \$475. Cash or terms, or will trade for older model. W. J. James. Phone 197 or 478. 25-31c

FOR SALE—Seed Oats, Wheat and Rye. Now is the time to do your fall planting. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 26-31c

SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—1929 four door Buick Sedan for young work mule or horse. See or write Guy Deaton, Emmet, Ark. 25-31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh car of young mares. Be here Wednesday. Bring in your stock and check book. I'm ready. Tom Carrel 26-31p

Church Battle Goes to Court



Machen Master
Presbyterians of the nation have shifted to the courts the bitter fight which brought a schism in the church. Suit has been filed by Moderator Henry B. Master, of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., to prevent the new denomination headed by Dr. J. Gresham Machen from using the name "Presbyterian." Dr. Machen leads the fundamentalists who split with the modernists.

Climber Gives Up Everest Try
LONDON—(AP)—Hugh Rutledge, leader of a British expedition thwarted this year in an attempt to climb unconquered Mount Everest, will never try it again.

"I am certain some day it will be climbed but I shall never try again," he said. "I am 51 and too old. It does not mean, however, that I shall give up climbing. Smaller peaks are often harder than the highest mountains."

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

EAGER TO RETURN TO GERMANY



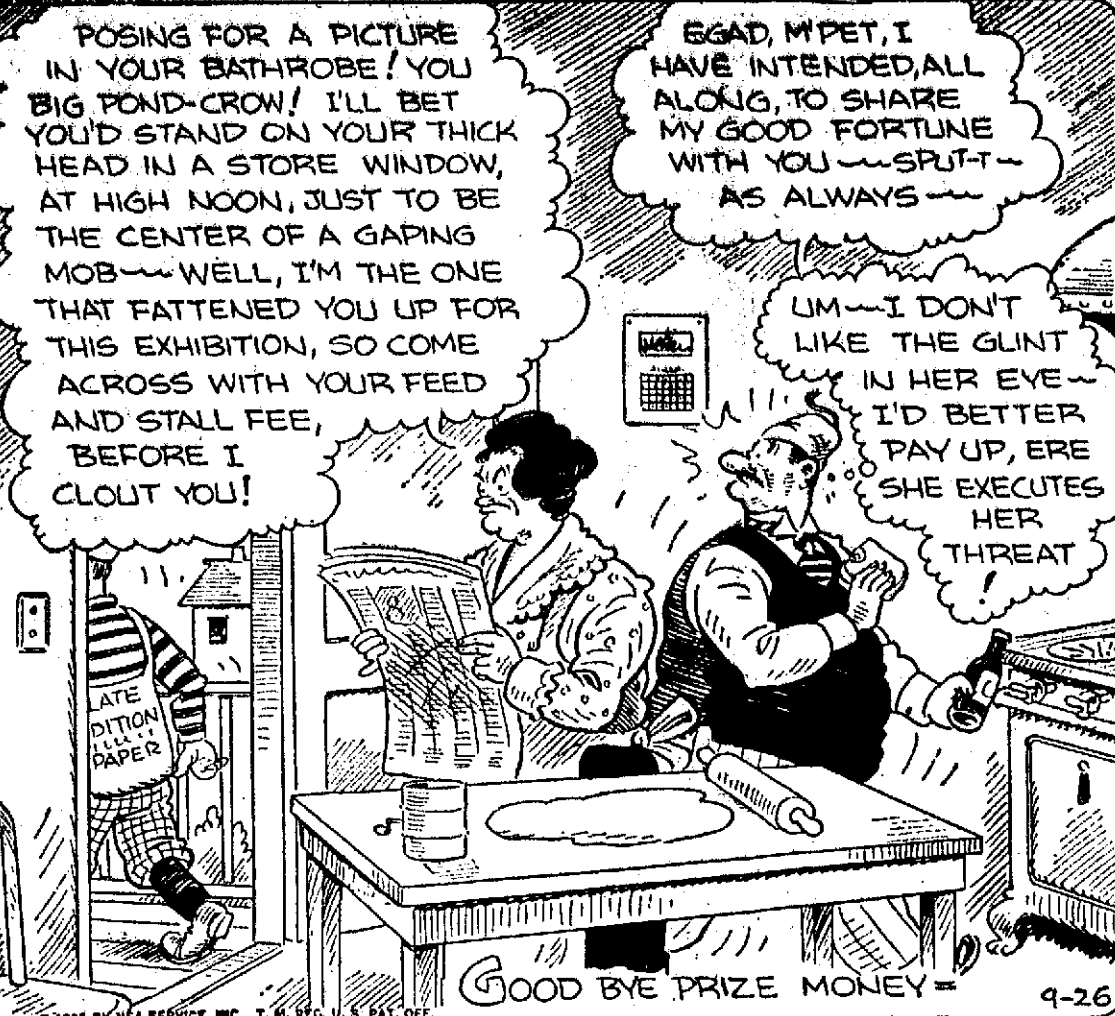
THE zealous Nazi spirit that has brought the Saar back to Germany and has left its mark on Danzig is spreading to the former colonies of the Fatherland. In 1915 British Colonials walked into German Southwest Africa and took command there. After the war, that territory was mandated to the Union of South Africa.

Now reports have it that trained Nazi propagandists have entered the old German colony and stirred up the 15,000 German natives there, despite a League of Nations decree against such activity. Tension has run high between German and British inhabitants, and the Union of South Africa has set up a commission to investigate the situation. Fear is expressed that this may be the first colony to demand its return to Germany. Perhaps this territory, like the Saar and even Danzig, may again issue German stamps, which had been discontinued in 1915. One of the older types picturing the ex-kaiser's yacht is shown here.

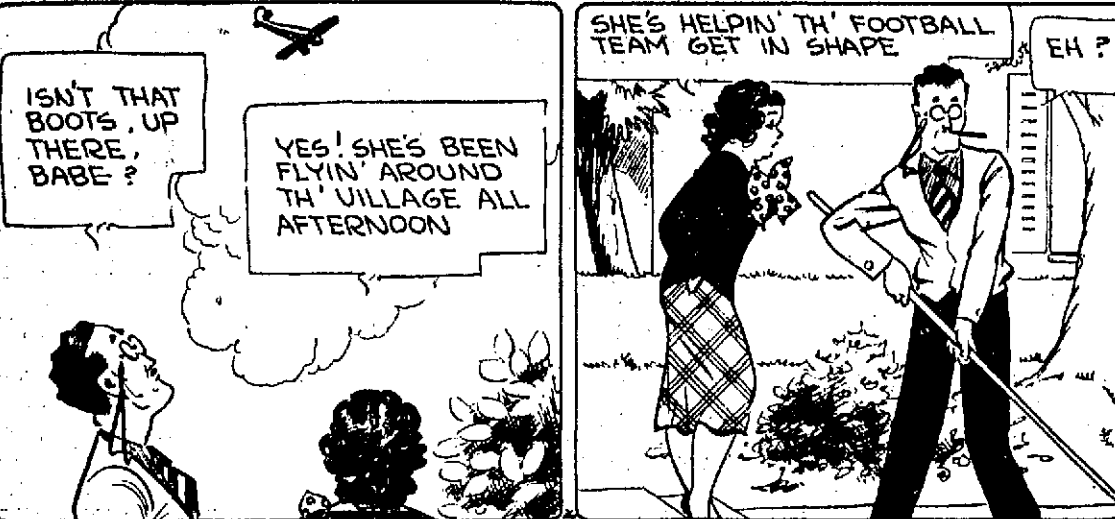
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

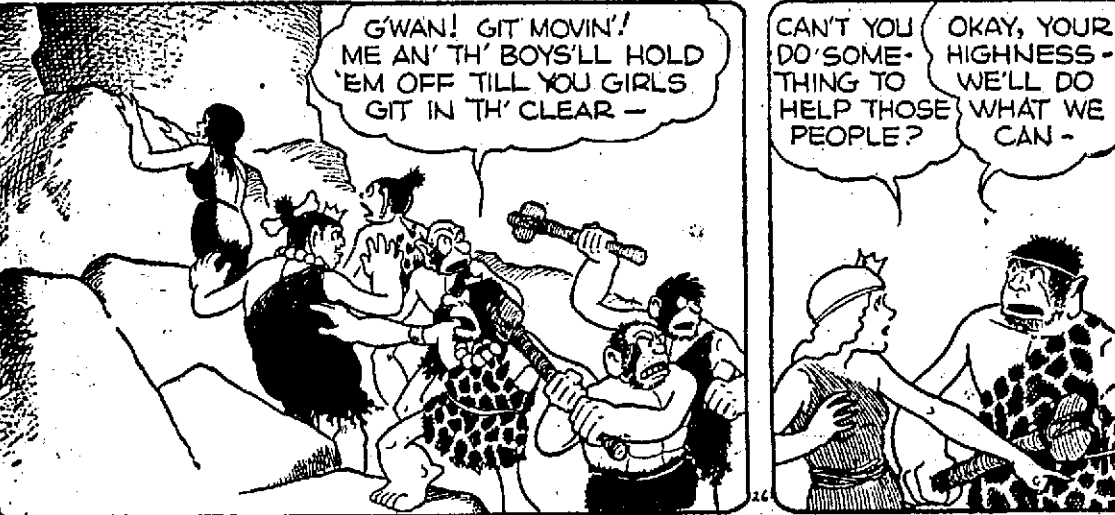
with ... Major Hoople



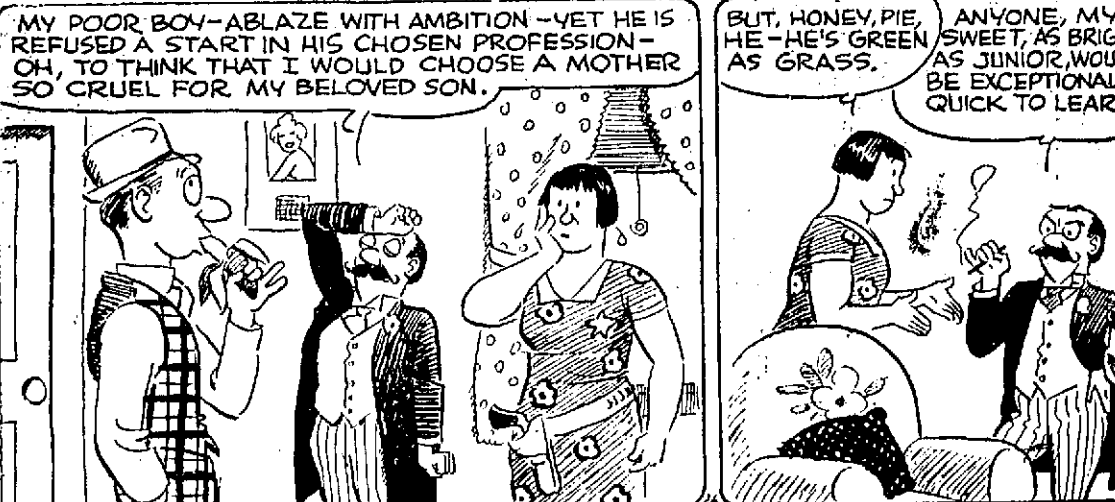
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



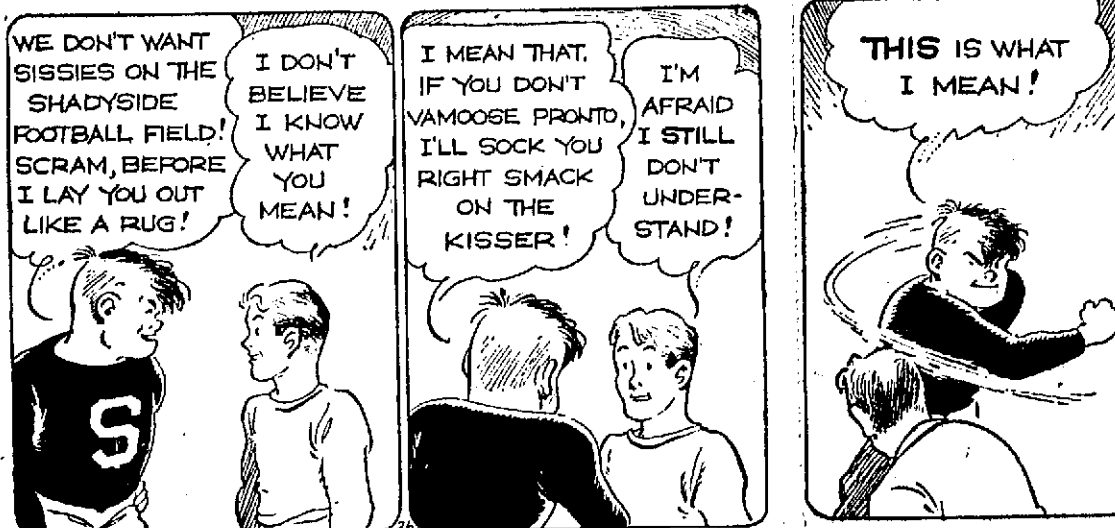
ALLEY OOP



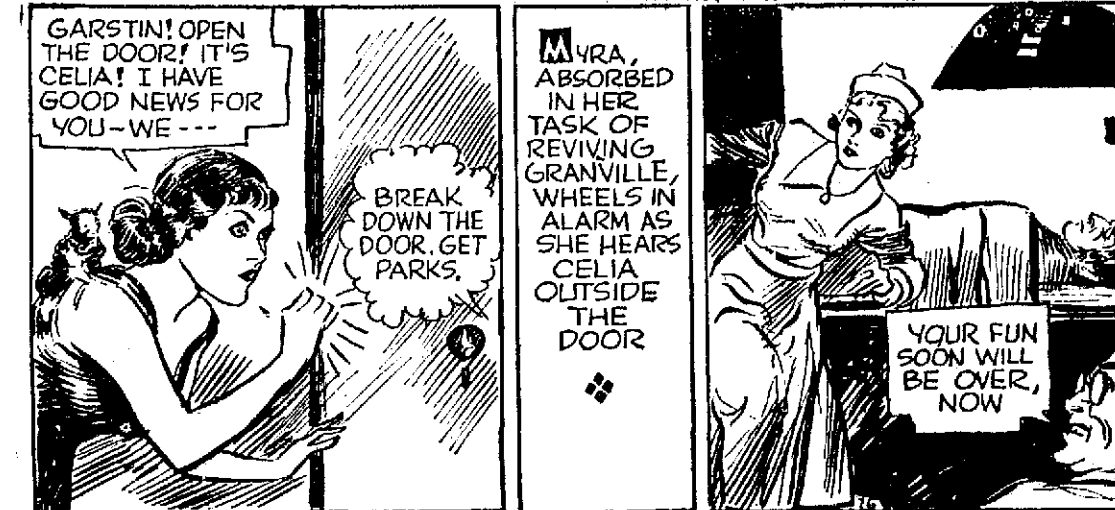
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



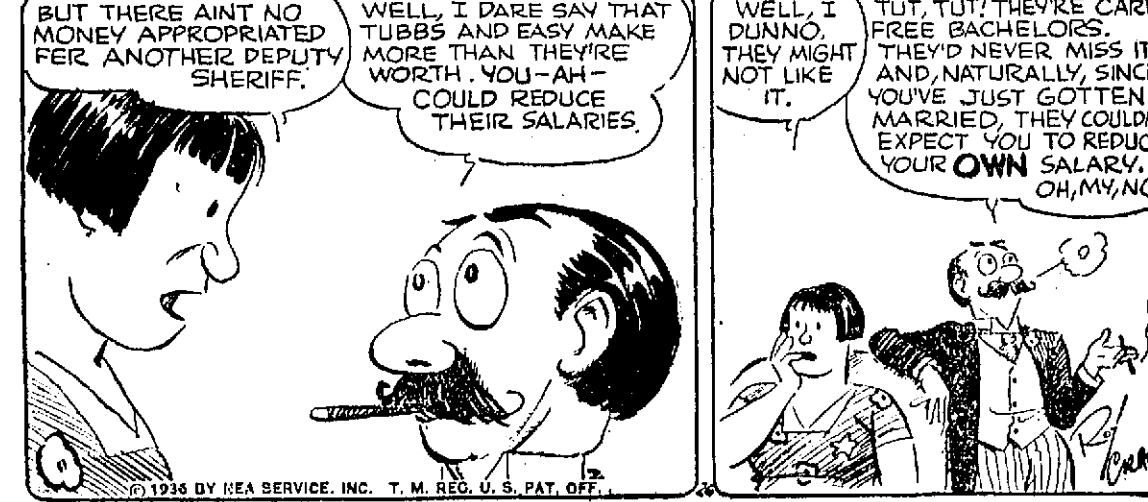
All Figured Out



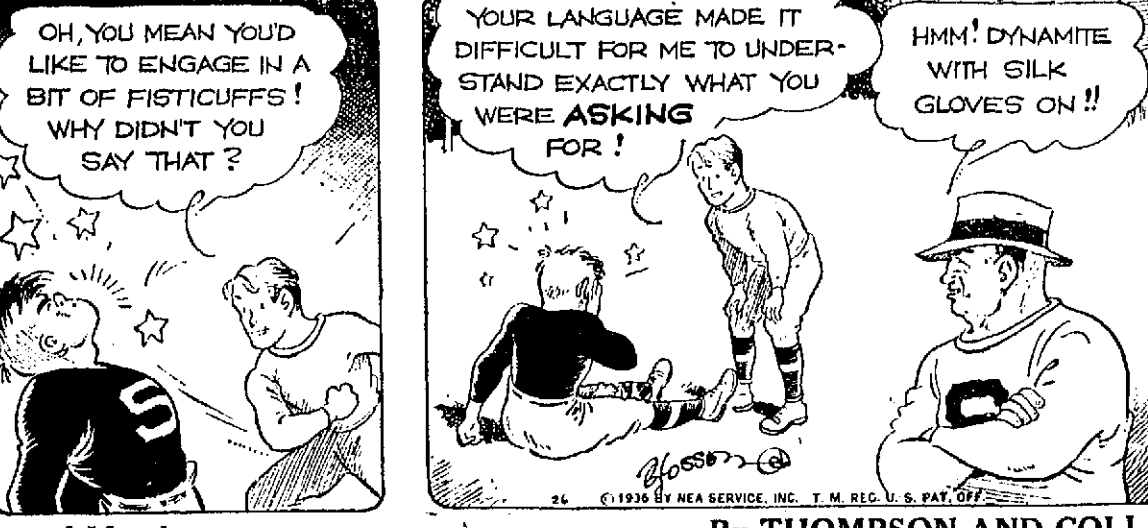
Reinforcements



Squeezing Junior In



Knock! Knock!



An Unexpected Mood

